WOMEN BRAVE RAIN TO HELP WAR DRIVE

New Appeal to New Yorkers to Give Generously for Men Who Risk Their Lives.

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT

Secretary of War Baker Says Needs of Army Will Continue for Many Months.

Not even the driving rain last night could dampen the patriotic ardor of hun-dreds of women who braved the storm to collect for the United War Work campaign, which, in New York city, is lagging far behind its original \$35,000,000

"A scant \$20,000,000 has been collected," said a statement issued from campaign headquarters last night. Be cause of this disappointment, and be cause the peace celebrations interfered with the drive, it has been extended for two days, ending Wednesday at mid-night. Some parts of the country already have exceeded their quotas, the South having gogs over the top Tnursday night with 125 per cent. of its quota raised, making a total of \$7,115,055, or \$295,055 In excess of the amount allotted to it. The negroes far exceeded their quota in

Citing this as an incident among the many, the campaign committee issued a statement last night to the effect that New York simply cannot allow itself fall down on its quota and its desired oversubscription of fifty per cent.

Must Not Desert Men at Front. "We sent our boys across the sea to-fight and if need be to die for us," the "They have done both nselfishly and gloriously. Shall we now desert them by supplying only half-heartedly those things to the value of which they bear testimony with Let us say to those splendid fellows, who have so bravely borne the brunt and horrors of the war, who have faced death a thousand times for our

"We'll dig deep into our pockets, and give even more than we can afford, and give even more than we can afford, and ing the weary months before your home coming everything that will not only help you over there, but bring you back

to us physically, morally and mentally in the pink of condition."
"While demobilization will go on to some extent during the next twelve months, there will certainly be an average of a million men under arms during that time. It was on this basis that the budgets of several of the organizations

"Those who have given one day's pay at their shop, office or factory should realize that that is the minimum measure of with the front line."

At the same time Private Sing Kee was cited, Col. Vidmer cited the Chinese soldier's battalion commander also for this time to enter into any wage contribute a larger amount in a pledge payable in four monthly instalments beginning December 1 should make the gift in that form. Every hours office and factory in New York will be visited by duly accredited volunteer so-licitors, and it is hoped and expected that they will be received graciously and will

26 States Are 100 Per Cent. entire country reported yesterday toward the goal of \$170,000,000. Twen-ty-six States have raised their quotas stready, and the campaign is going strong to reach a 50 per cent oversub-scription. Competition is said to be keen mong the leading States to reach the highest marks so that huts, twenty-two in number, shall be named for them. A telegram from Secretary of War Baker, in which he emphasized the need of this war work, was received by the

ommittee yesterday. It says:
The process of demobilization which is now beginning will necessarily take many months. During this time it is of to all classes of workers on an eight

vill contain stations from which teams will work. erous entertainments are sched-

uled for to-day in the drive.

Miss Gertrude Jimenez has a novel h! on the window sill of the twelfth

floor of the Bush Terminal Building at in the afternoon

Mr. Lorentzen will slide down a ror from the twenty-eighth floor, "drop in" on Miss Jimenez, and slide with her to the ground, a distance altogether of 150 feet, where she will pass his bat

for coin of the realm.

Two veteran billiard players, Julian Rice and Louis Servatius, will play at the Broadway Billiard Academy, 2824 Broadway, and Capt George S. Jarrett, Fifth Royal Lancashires, will meet the intrepld American artist, Archie Gunn, and they will shoot a game of ten pins at Thum's alleys. Thirty-first street and

roadway, at 8 to-night. The churches and synagogues yester-day heard the emphasis of their pas-tors for an effective material demonstration "of gratitude to God for the bless-ings of a victorious peace; of their ap-preciation of the service of the soldiers and callors, who need now, more than ever, the services of the homefolks?

A procession of more than a hundred attired in Italian costum

greated the guests at the Italian Day festival in the First Field Artillery Armory, Sixty-sixth street and Broadway, yesterday afternoon. Many allied military representatives were present. The Fifteenth Coast Artillery band

trary, some asked where more skilled men could be found. Forty industries asked for a total of 21,000 additional

Friends of 306th Infantry to Meet.

War Work Campaign Programme for To-day

M.—Jean McLane paints picture symbolizing Y. W. C. A. at Public Library. Junior League girls sell pies at Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Margaret Lawrence

will entertain,

1 P. M.—Human Squirrel will climb rope at Bush Terminal Building in Forty-second street and descend with girl.

2:30 to 11 P. M.—Pageant at the First Field Artillery Armory, Broadway and Sixty-sixtl, street. 2:30 to 11 P. M.—Twenty-third

Regiment Armory, Brooklyn; pageant. M.—Campaign workers' dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria

All Day.—High diving, climbing and other acrobatic feats in Broadway and other

BARR SAYS GOMPERS MISUNDERSTOOD HIM

Founders' President Seeks No Controversy With Labor Leader, He Asserts.

"It is quite apparent that Mr. Gompers has misinterpreted both the spirit and the intent of my recent statement, William H. Barr, president of the National Founders Association, said yesterday regarding a statement issued of the American Federation of Labor, in the closing hours of the Pan-American labor conference in Laredo, Tex.

Mr. Gompers's statement was inspired by a statement attributed to Mr. Barr that a reduction of wages and longer hours would be the only means by which American manufacturers could continue to cope with foreign industries after the

Mr. Gompers said: "Notice is given here and now that the American people will not be forced back by either Mr. Barr, his associations, or all the Bourbons in the United States."

Does Not Want Controversy.

Mr. Gompers gave warning that American workers and those of allied countries will resist to the uttermost any attempt to take away any advantage they

"On the contrary, all possible con-structive energy should be utilized for cooperation and not for strife. Perhaps the country can maintain its industries and secure its share of world trade on an eight hour workday basis. If so, an eight hour workday basis. If so, well and good. No one would welcome such a condition more than the manufacturers. Whether it is possible to do so is a great question. There are no that \$125,000,000 had been subscribed existing data or information based on precedent which furnishes the answer. Far war purposes, our country and all other nations found it necessary to set aside eight hour laws in order to meet

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"And where'll I meet you, Miss Jimenez?" the "Squirrel" inquired yesterday. vision, the desire for better things in industry and the hope for permanent ad-vancement is not confined to Mr. Gompers, nor has it reached all other classes society and passed by the manufac turers.

"Unquestionably the manufacturer is more deeply concerned in working out the great common industrial problems than are those individuals and organizations whose principal efforts are output."

tution for Destruction.

fence in resolutions made public yester- mation as to what construction work day asked President Wilson to force can be undertaken without delay.

Germany to make reparation for a portion of the destructive acts committed in ready to proceed with eight new buildinvaded countries by delivering to such ings, three portable buildings and fiv-

PRIVATE SING KEE CITED FOR BRAVERY

Chinese Will Be Among Marchers of 77th Regiment in This City.

GASSED, BUT HE KEPT ON

Heroism and Coolness Aide Commander in Communicating With Front.

When the battle scarred Seventy-sev Fork's own draft division-swings up. or down, Fifth avenue, after nervous 306th Infantry, and then jump along to

the Second Battalion.

You will find him marching there, a man whose skin is aggravatingly close to the clived for the circuit, which is instantly placed in Private Sing Kee, the very first Chinese in the American fighting legions to be cited for extraordinary bravery and, unexplainably for the present, he will be treading along with the New York fighters, although he had come all the way across the contifent from San Jose, Cal., to hook up, as the soldiers express it, with the Seventy-seventh's outfit.

When Washington or Paris wishes to speak with each other a call is made for the circuit, which is instantly placed at the disposal of the officials. A few hours after the system was perfected the Paris Embassy was in touch with the State Department.

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There can be no mistaking the fighting qualities of Private Sing Kee of Company G. 306th Infantry. Col. George Vidmer, regimental commander, has at-tended to that in the citation of Sing which for the present must remain nameless. Word of the citation has been Mrs. Willis P. Jones, wife of Lieut Jones of the 206th, both of whom are officers of the 306th Infantry Auxiliary which is looking out for the welfare of those left behind when the regiment

He Continued Single Handed. Here is the citation, as it was written by Col. Vidmer: "Private Sing Kee, 170237; Company G. 206th Infantry— Although seriously gassed during a ter-rible shelling by both high explosive and gas shells, refused to be evacuated and continued practically single handed to operate the regimental message centre relay station during the 14th, 15th and 16th of August, 1918. Throughout this critical period he showed extraordinary heroism, high courage and persistent de votion to duty, by his coolness and determination materially aiding the regi-mental commander in communicating with the front line."

Major Archibald C. Thacher of New York city, whose father-in-law Mr. Davies is. In addition to the citation, it was learned last night, word has been received in this country that Col. Yidmer also has recommended Major Thache for immediate promotion as a reward for heroism shown when the Seventy-seventh was taking the town of St. Juvin and Hill No. 52, when the metropolitan regiment was in the thick of some of the heaviest fighting in the war

Tells of Sing Kee's Exploits.

Major Thacher's wife received a letter manufacturing emergencies.

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HIGH BUILDING COST MAY DELAY SCHOOLS

Board Finds Plans Ready to He has been in every branch of the Canadian army, is less than thirty—he modestly refused to tell his exact age— Proceed With Work on Sixteen Structures.

Any day the Board of Education expects word from the War Industries

to be removed suggested a request from The arts and decorations committee of the board to C. H. J. Snyder, Superinthe Mayor's Committee on National Detendent of School Buildings, for inforings. three portable buildings and five countries works of art now in German possession. The resolutions recite the conditions produced by the Germans, call for reparation and make this direct appeal:

"Resolved, That we do herewith petition our people's representatives, the President of the United States and others who may be vested by him with authority, to suggest to the representative of the allied nations when they asschool buildings have been completed. One of these will be the new Public School Often Causea Desertion.

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Cockeril, "I believe we shall be back An indication of the increasing desire drivers of motor vehicles in New Congress ought to take up promptly the Friends of the 306th Infantry to Meet.

Friends of the 306th Infantry will of drivers of motor vehicles in New Congress ought to take up promptly the meet in the Washington Irving High School, East Seventeenth street and Irving place, to-morrow night. There will be addresses by Julien T. Davies, Sergeant Campbell. Company, B. 306th Infantry (Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, and the George-Philip Cook of the Y. M. C. A. 1000 in fines. Only ning at Henry and Harrison streets, without substantial result. Of course the initial mistake was that the commission did not properly synchronize its shown preserved in the letting of important contracts. The letting of important contracts. The new public school they are planting at Henry and Harrison streets, big spent three months with the 306th in comparison with 227 in October. 1917. The case of speeding have decreased the materials used will be underlying and Miss Grace Hoffmann will store.

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FOR WILSON IN U. S. NATURE MAY MAKE

Will Be Kept in Constant Touch With Peace Parley.

Through a system of land wires and submarine cables connecting the State Department at Washington with the American Embassy in Paris, President Wilson will be kept in constant touch with the developments at the peace con ference. At the request of the Stat-Department the system was arranged three weeks ago by Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Cable-Postal Telegraph lines, in anticipation of the signing of the armistice. It provides a clear wire by which President Wilson may speak as freely and rapidly to his representatives in France as if he to his representatives in France as if he were present in person at the peace

egotiations.

The circuit consists of a land wire from the State Department's offices in Washington direct into the Commercial Cable Company's offices in this city. anth, or Metropolitan Division-New From here the messages will be relayed over the Commercial company's Atlantic cable to Waterville, Ireland, where they will again be relayed by the company's German fingers have signed a peace of cable to Havre, France, thence by allied victory, run your eye down the special wire into the American Embassy ine of veterans until you come to the in Paris, a total distance of unbroken

The preparation of the circuit, unquestionably the most important ever established in the history of cable communication, recalls a similar system arranged in 1902 upon the completion of the Commercial Pacific cable between San Francisco and Manila, when a message was sent around the world by Mr. Mackey to President Roosevelt at Oyn-Mackey to President Roosevelt At President Roosevelt At President Roosevelt At President Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt R Kee for the part the Chinese played in the 306th's victory over the Germans one day last August in a French town. sage over a distance of 25,853 miles and nameless. Word of the citation has been passing through fifteen different relay received by Julien Tappan Davies, and stations consumed just nine minutes.

LINER HERE AFTER MID-OCEAN FETE

Megantic Received Victory News and Wireless Message From King George.

The White Star liner Megantic, which has served as a transport for the British Government since the beginning of the war, arrived in New York yesterday on after a smooth crossing which

The news of the cessation of hostilities was received Monday evening by wireless and it was appropriately cele-brated. Capt. Fendell ordered all lights turned on for the first time in four years and the follification continued un-

The passengers were aroused Tuesday morning by the screech of the ship's siren, which was tied down for severa minutes. They rushed to the decks cheering and waving British and Arferi-can flags, while the ship's band played

King George Sends Greetings.

Capt. Fendell summoned all hands to the fore deck at noon on Tuesday and read to them the following message

days after Sing Kee had shown his quality as a soldier. In that letter Major Thacher said of the Chinese soldier's conditions and in a sensible businessilke ashlon.

Workers Chiefly Interested.

"If our manufacturers can maintain their industries and furnish employment to all classes of workers on an eight course basis the situation would be well-course, otherwise the result would be well-course, otherwise the result would be well-course, otherwise the result would be a soldier. In that letter Major Thacher said of the Chinese soldier's daylor. Thacher said of the Chinese soldier's months of the last and most forming George, which was sent out to all British ships by wireless:

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confidence that whether fortune frowned or smiled the Royal Navy would once more prove the sure shield of the British was dictated that there is a squadron of

the chivalry of the seas. these who have given their lives for the flag. I am proud to have served in the I am prouder still to be its head on this memorable day."

Youngest General Arrives.

Among the cabin passengers who arrived on the Megantic was Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley, R. A. F., who is said to he the youngest General in service. He is returning to his home in Winnipeg for his first furlough since the beginning o the war.

has been wounded six times and severely 1 enough three of those times to be sent C to a base hospital for extended care He advanced steadily from the rank of a Lieutenant in Strathcona's Horse.
Others who arrived were Charles Urban, a British motion picture producer. FOR TEUTON ART REPRISALS.

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SEEKING TO END A. W. O. L. EVIL

"Too much importance cannot be placed on the elimination of this A. W. dates and each time they have been compelled to change their plans. This relates particularly to signals.

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Sir William Ramsay Warns of Interference by Rulers and Diplomats.

WAR NOW A BOOMERANG

Destruction Germany Sought Produces Benefit, Says Edinburgh Savant.

Sir William M. Ramsay of Edinburgh Scotland, a leading authority on the history of the early Christian church, whose plans to excavate ancient Antioch will be put into effect probably next year, has written a letter to the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the telegraphic communication of 3,993 Bedford Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, in which he states that if nature

in my mind, that there may be some great man who will try to run the bustness on his own lines. The great pre miers and kings have been the great offenders in history. But I am hopeful that your President, who has hitherto shown very skilfully the power of wait-ing on and gradually guiding the de-cision and action of the people, will carry out the same process to the end and will not substitute diplomacy for nature. Such power has been placed in his hands as has never been in the hands of any human being since the world be-gan. It must be fully conceded that he has used it well, that he waited until the time when action would be most effective, and he has thrown the whole energy of that vast power he controls nto the struggle. "There can be no doubt that by unani-

ous consent he will be appointed president of the congress which will rectify the conditions of future history. It makes one feel that the war with all its horror and suffering is resulting in the reation of a new condition of things that the sacrifice of many millions of ives and three times as many millions of casualties made by the Kaiser for his own aggrandizement and by the Germans for their own aggrandizement-they were all in the same boat and all rowing their strongest-will work out to a totally different end, the very op-"Every one speaks in the most extraordinarily high terms of the American soldiers. They have turned out to be on a standard of excellence which was incredible a year ago, which justifies de-mocracy and freedom and proves that in the last resort the free man is the better soldier when he gets warning and the chance of preparing. I have heard Aus-tralian soldiers say that they always like to have a Scottish regiment next to them because they could be certain that it would never go back. I believe that now they would with equal confidence say that they preferred either a Scottish or

WILLIAMS A WITNESS IN B.R.T. CASE TO-DAY

Waives Immunity - Blames City's Subway Construction Delay for Bad Service.

tion into the recent wreck on the H. It. 7, will be continued to-day in the Kings County Court House. It is expected that Col. Timothy S., Williams will be the chief witness and that District Attorney Lewis of Kings county will at-tempt to show that he is the real and responsible head of the B R. T. system and with the titular heads of the sub sidiary companies mere dummies. Norman and also to waive immunity from prose-who has cution, as have the other witnesses who

leave evil. Soldiers have grown so care-less in overstaying leave that the army authorities are deeply concerned.

Among the measures taken is a re-quirement by the fifty-one units of the

pelite some of the more important items above referred to? "All of these matters have repeatedly

ALDERMEN TO CURB TICKET SPECULATION

WORLD PEACE SURE Swann Reveals Enormous Business of Agencies.

> District Attorney Swann has summoned thirty-seven managers or heads of ticket selling agencies, controlling most of the sale of theatre tickets in New York, to meet him to-day at 11 o'clock in his office. At the session of the Board of Aldermen which follows Alderman Williams will present an amendment to the Code of Ordinances designed to shut off street ticket sellers and to limit regular agencies to a profit of 50 cents on each ticket sold.

The crusade of the District Attorney was prompted by the exorbitant prices charged by speculators for seats to "Yip! Yip! Yaphank!" the Camp Upton production staged by the soldiers at the Century and Lexington theatres. Mr. Swann told last night what his investigation of the ticket business re-

50 per cent of the theatrical tickets sold in New York, underwrte plays and practically guarantee their success before the opening curtain. Tyson & Co., largest of the regular agencies, he said, once guaranteed to buy 400 tickets a night, six nights a week for twenty-

a year, and the various hotels made

MUST SAVE FOOD TO KEEP U. S. PROMISE

America Through Hoover Has Pledged 17,500,000 Tons to Allies in Year.

hold that although the war is over the United States is still in honor bound to Police Department Glee Club as the make good the pledge which National chorus formed the first part of the show Food Administrator Hoover gave to the Allies last August, when he assured them that one of America's contribu-tions to the winning of the war would be the shipment of at least 17.500,000 ting more foolish replies from Mr. Bones tons of food during the coming year, nately by Leo Ditrichstein, Frank Tin-To do this, the Federal Food Board points out in a statement issued yesterday, it will be necessary to increase the

saving of foodstuffs in this country. "Sending 17,500,000 tons of food means saving—it will come no other way," the statement reads. "It means intensive saving of all food, as wheat was saved in the wheat emergency, as sugar was saved in the sugar emergency. The American people had been accustomed to four or five pounds of sugar a month. Last summer they were informed that three pounds a month must suffice. They were hardly ad-justed to that allowance before conditions tightened again, and right in the middle of the preserving season it was necessary to reduce consumption to two pounds a month.

"That rule held three months and Mr. Hopper wanted to know why h then, largely by virtue of a windfall of explained that it was because Mr. Wil 50,000 tons through the loosening of son was so good to his family. "H transportation temporarily, also by virtook all the railroads and gave them the of self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by the his son-in-law, didn't he?" was the environments of the self-restraint practised by to the three pound basis for a time. caused no privation, cutting it again explained that the reason

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LAMBS AND FRIARS FROLIC FOR FUND

Receipts at the Metropolitan Opera House Pass \$70,000 Mark Set.

CELEBRITIES FILL BILL

Seven United War Work Organizations Will Receive Entire Proceeds.

Sam Bernard, with a trick pencil that wouldn't figure, and Louis Mann, with his trick collar that never fits stepped right out on the stage at the Metropolitan Opera House last night and indulged in their favorite pastime of trying to figure the house. Friendly enemies, as they may be, they could not agree on just how much the United War Fund was en-riched by last night's audience, and after a while gave it up as a bad job and fell to berating their manager, Al H. Woode

over to minstrelsy and real food instead of the papier mache article is served to real soldiers with real wounds instead of papier mache article is served to diers with real wounds instead of with practised limps and carmine paint, there is generally a good. In fact, it had never been done actors with practised limps and carmine before—just like it was last night, and Observations at the United States Weather it never will be done again. The occaion was the combined Frolic-Gambol of the Friars and Lambs in aid of the Statio United War Work Campaign, and to say Abilens that the efforts of the theeplans were a Albany complete success would be putting it Albanic City. ar too mildly. Announcements were to the effect that

the advance sale of seats had exceeded \$70,000, and with that as a basis it must certainly have appeared to both Sam and Louis that the total would go over the \$100,000 mark.

Bewildering Array of Stars.

Space and time limitations prevent an xhaustive review of the prox amme. It | Kausas City was nearly 11:20 when the intermission point was reached. But included in the list of stars that helped make the affair a success was nearly every male star known to New York audiences on the vaudeville and legitimate stage, to say nothing of the pictures. The women John Mitchelh president of the Federal did their bit, too, and must have added Food Board, and Arthur Williams, Fedseveral hundreds of dollars to the fund from the sale of the souvenir programme. An old time minstrel show with the

> urnishing the music. Jim Corbett, De Raymond Hitchcock and Jack Wilson Willie Collier, Georgie Cohan, Donald Brian, Ed Wynn, Sergeant Irving Ber-Bob Keane and William Farnum also took turns and kept the entertain-ment bubbling from the beginning. In fact nearly everybody whose name was on the programme to appear did so and

with Conductor Richard Hageman and

he Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra

uld make it turned up at the last mo Wilson "Good to His Family."

Jack Wilson had a hard time explain ing to De Wolf Hopper that he couldn't because he thought he could do much better here under President Wilson him-self. Jack allowed that he had a great admiration for the President, and whe

whole people, it was possible to return man's retort.

Capt. Frank Tinney deplored the fact
The point is that cutting down the that nobody could get a drink in Washsugar ration from four pounds to three ington unless he was in uniform and sa caused no privation, cutting it again to two pounds produced no real suffering. What happened was that every one measured his sugar carefully, and made every spoonful count for essential food or flavor, none for waste, none for induspence.

"Saving all food means handling all food resources with the same care and thought that was given to the use of sugar when two pounds had to last a month.

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"It's going to be awful hard on Gen.

March, "Frank opined. "He's got to wait for Pershing to come back before he can month.

cution, as have the other witnesses who have been catled.

In a long letter addressed to the Public Service Commission given out yesterday Col. Williams, as president of the New York Municipal Railway Corporation, the title of the Brooklyn company operating the rapid transit lines, pany operating the rapid transit lines, urges that steps be taken without delay to expedite the completion of the conelfare department of the New

"Many of the wives and female memwas there. I intend to fly over it. I'll go straight across the pule and continue on to Cape Choluskin, Asia."

Members of the Aero Club of America are convinced that he will accomplish the feat.

"Many of the wives and female members of families of employees with the colors are now in our service. The women employees are satisfied with their employment and are successful in this new field of endeavor, as is evidenced by the hundreds of women in the content of the colors are not service. "It is not extremely difficult, though aervice.

I admit the danger," Henry Woodhouse "The management is making every

Sale of Thrift Stamps to Be

abould run out of food.

Very little trouble, if any, will be experienced by atmospheric conditions more than is experienced in flying in any part of North America, Capi. Barrlett said. His average altitude over the ice fields will be approximately 500 feet.

Frederic W. Allen, War Savings Director for New York, vesterday "Willist the tremendous obligation of demobiligation and reconstruction, it is urgent that every American citizen practice of the work of the conservation to the utmost and make permanent the thrift habit which has been developed by the stamp campaign."

A Trip Through Mexico to Proceed the Proceeding of the Proceedi

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER

For Eastern New York-Rain in day and probably to-morrow; cooler to-morrow; fresh to strong south and southwest winds, shifting to north vest by to-morrow.

For New Jersey, rain to-day feer a south, rain in north portion, colder to morrow; fresh to strong southwest winds, shifting to northwest by to-morrow. For northern New England, rain to-day and probably to-morrow; colder to-morrow; south and southwest winds, becoming fresh. ow; south and southwest resh.
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lakes; fresh south to west winds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The distrib, ance of Saturday is now central over lawer Michigan and low pressure prevatis over the entire castern haif of the country, win general and substantial rains and with continued high temperatures. No highwinds of consequence have as yet attended this disturbance, sithough to the western their disturbance, sithough to the western there were strong northwest winds with rapidly rising pressure, generally clear weather and somewhat lower temperatures. Bain will continue Monday from the one Valley northward and eastward and at Tuesday in New England, New York and the morth portions of New Jersey and castern Pennsylvanie. In the South the weather will be fair Monday and Tuesda and it will be fair Tuesday in the interegion. It will be content Monday and region in the indicate the Mississippi River, except in New England and the middle Atlantic States, cooler Tuesday in the castern lower as the castern lower as the cooler Tuesday in the castern lower as the castern lower

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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ARRIVED-SUNDAY, NOV e Soto, Harre, G-1 29 aro, Gulf of Mexico port.

food resources with the same specification.

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BARTLETT REVEALS POLE FLIGHT PLANS

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"The management is making every effort to make their working conditions as attractive as possible. Rest comfort and locker rooms, well lighted and ventiliated and containing tables, chairs and toilet facilities in charge of a matter, have been provided at the various terminals. They also can join the association and enjoy the benefits for sickness and insurance."

WAR SAVINGS WILL GO ON.

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The cessation of hostilities will not mean a letup in the sale of Thrift and the sale of these convenient little treasures will be pushed harder than ever.

"The necessity for continuing the sale of samps has become imperative," sale for for New York, yesterday. With the tremendous obligation of demobilishing and reconstruction of demobilishing and reconstructions.